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SPELLING VS. PRONUNCIATION.

pown East.
There was a young lady of Gloucester.
Whose parents hoped they had loucester;
But she came back one day.
To their awiti diamay,
So they called her a wicked imponenter.

THES IN PRINCE.
Twas during the recent Grand Prix,
A Frenchman as rich as could bix
Put up all bis france
On a roan horse's shanks—
"Mon Dicu! I am ruined!" quests hix.

so's TRIS.
There was a young girl from Eau Claire,
Who was witty, and good, and sean faire
All the other girls fromd
That when she was around
They were just counted out as neau whaire.

AT THE HUB.
A person from Boston named Fancuit
Went boating, and sat on the ganeal
Of a frien tisland yacit.
A not the sim grew so hot
That he yearned for a lager beer tancuit.

THIS IS ENOUSH.

There was a fat fellow to Harwich
Who asked a stout hely in marwich,
But starting for church,
He was left in the lurch,
There being no room in the carwick.

THIS IS DRITISH. There was an old fogy named Cholmondelay. Who wasn't what one would call colmondelay: Whenever be went by All the bables would cry.

THIS IS COCKNEY.
In England they say the Prince Royal Had on his proboscis a boyal : When asked "Do you s'pos-"Fwill embellish your nose?"

He lasaid to have sighed, "I should smoyal."

A robby young student of Cains
Remarked, "Now, just ain't I the chains?
Pre-sixth shiny ints
And gorgeous craysts And gorgeous cravats
That the boys yell, 'Oh, what a brains!'

There was a tad Indian—a Sioux— Who never would say what he'd dioux; But one night on the bill He caught Tom and Bill And sliced off the scalp of the floux,

HAIRPINS.

-'Tis well to quote the census' number To show the greatness of a nation; But better yet's the green cucumber To double up the population.

A newly-acquired habit: "Look heah, Uncle Mose; you fooled me wid dat ar hoss I buyed from yer last week. He jest drapt dead in his tracks." "He nebber drapt dead in his tracks or anywhar else as long as I had him, goin' on twenty years."

-A girl heard her father criticised severely across a dinner-table. The careless critic paused a moment to say: "I hope he is no relation of yours, miss?" Quick as thought, she replied, with the utmost uncellatance: "Only's connection of my mother's by marriage!"

-The creditors of Mrs. Howe's Ladies Deposit in Boston will receive five cents on the dollar. This will be something of a disappointment to the creditors, as they were led to believe, when depositing their money, that they would receive five dollars on the cent.—Norristonen Herald.

-Dr. Louis, of New Orleans, who is some thing of a wag, called on a colored minister and thing of a wag, called on a colored minister and propounded a few puzzling questions. "Why is it," and he, "that you are not able to do the miracles that the aposties did? They were protected against all poisons and all kinds of perils; how is it that you are not protected in the same way." The colored brother responded promptly. "Don't know about that, doctor; I s'pect I is: I've taken a mighty sight of strong medicine from you, and I is allve yet."

ANSWER TO "G. H. B." His Opinious of Guiteau Criticised-Colouel Ingersoll's Liberality.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:

"G. H. B." is a whole theological

"school" by himself. He clearly repudiates the
impired authority of the Scriptures, and claims that God, being on no man's side, is only on His own side. This is the position of the agnostic who says
"Let God do His work and let me do mine." In other words, we have no influence or relations with God. "G. H. B." says: "Touch the right chord or wire, and your message goes to the bosom of God." No one ever surveyed or demonstrated this line to the satisfaction of any one but the enthusiast who thought he had found it, or all men would be pulling at it without ceasing. It is about as sensible as the exclamation of the enthusiastic darkey at camp meeting, who proclaimed in his cestacy that "he could fly like an angel if he could get the right flop." "The theological fools of Po-casset and Salt Lake City" are clearly the most logical of all of their sort who reason (7) from a theological basis, and when "G. H. B." argues o an objective God, and teaches that prayer to that God is "essentially subjective," he is endeavoring to persuade us that he and others can a that has no circumference and tie to it.

WHAT HE BAYS OF GUITEAU is news, and of a kind that lacks all confirmation Guiteau has never been known as an infidel, bu has led the ranks of the theologians in the Young Men's Christian Association for years. He has never imitated Ingersoll, both because he could not and because he has been engaged in denouncing him and in trying to "answer" him before the public. As to Christians being murderers, I never knew a murderer who did not, in our day and country at least, proclaim his Christianity and announce in regular form that he expected to go from the rope's-end on the scaffold to the arms of Jesus. All Christians, however, are not murderers; but this is evidently a fact that exists in their better natures in spite of their religion. What "G. H. B. says about Ingersoll

is PARTLY MALICIOUS and partly ignorant. He accuses Ingersoll of many things that no act or word of Ingersoll ever warranied. "G. H. B." is evidently one of those ill-bred or badly-informed persons who fancies that charity, almshouses, hospitals, knowledge, and all the graces of life did not exist before and could not exist without Christianity. Bless his stupid heart! These things existed before Christor Moses neither of whom ever established a school, a hosplial, or an almshouse. They exist now, not by grace of, but in spite of, the teachings of He who bade us to "take no thought of the morrow," and to "do not our alms before men," and to "let the dead bury the dead," and to "forsake father and mother and all to follow Him." As to Inger-sall's charity, his benevolence, and schools, about which "G. H. B." asks so impertinently. I can say that, while Ingersoil never advertises his charities, for every one who will be found to acknowledge the benevolence and goodness of

ANY CHRISTIAN OF EQUAL MEANS with Colonel lugersoil a thousand can be found to acknowledge the unnumbered deeds of charity, kindness, affection, and fraternal acts of this great teacher of our day. More than any living man he is lighting the lamps in the dark places. More than any teacher who now has the ear of an eage and intelligent age Ingersolt is making the world better both by precept and example, and "G. H. B." should not, in his illegical way, infer that this B." should not, in his illogical way, infer that this great and good man is quarreling with any "almighty" when he tears the Mokava-like veil from the visage of the idol that the Jews and Christiaus have been adoring as Jehovah. Neither should "G. H. B." get alarmed at Ingersoll's capture, bottling, and analysis of any of the ignes futai that many suppose to be true lights, so long as he replaces them with the steady and unfading electric light of his reason and his great and glowing heart, that never yet led any in other than the paths of higher, better, true, holier other than the paths of higher, better, truer, holier lives than those of the blind guides of phosphores-cent and sulphurous theology. JOHN G. MILLS.

OFFICE SEEKING. Does It Assassinate? - A Few Words About

To the Editor of Targ Recommens. Judging from the tone of some of our most widely circulated journals, the question at the head of this article should be unswered in the affirmative. The Economy and Chronicte, a re-ligious newspaper published in New York, is out In its issue of to-day (July 28) in an article under the caption of "A Long-Gone Day," in which we find the following: "Let us hope that the bullet find the following. "Let us hope that the builet has shot the mad egotism of politicians through and through, and lamed for life some awift-footed office-seekers that make a pandemoniom of the Capital and martyrs Presidents. Two Presidents have been murdered," &c. General Harrison is cited as having been killed by the relentiess pressure of office-seekers. "The hungriest dogs of Actien were not so crucius they. He was as much smothered to death as the princes in the tower." This is as alticulture.

as it is unfounded. The hero of Tippecanoe was an aged and infine man, as everybody knows, or

an aged and infirm man, as everybody knows, or might know, and his own experience as an office-seeker had vastly more to do with his death than the office-seeking of a few thousand of the millions of voters who took part in that memorable cam-paign, only a very few hundred of whom aver ap-plied to the President personally for office. The plied to the President personally for office. The Caribon Criffe, Tuesday evening's issue very truly says: Deadwood

"Men who run for President or ask for Cabinet places know beforehand that they will be besst by office-scekers." Why do they seek the office and and accept with it the terrible annoyance, and the risk of assassination, or of being "smothered to death" by other men seeking smaller offices? "The Government," says the Critic, "is simply an employer. Every citizen has a caust right to seek supplyment under the Government, and overy officer vested with the appointing power stands charged with the duty of patiently hearing and decently considering the application of every citizen who may choose to assert his constitutional right to apply."

It is as succitite duty

right to apply.

It is as such the duty
of the President to make appointments as to approve or veto the legislation of Congress. And it
is just as legitimate to ask for office as as to solicit
subscribers or advertising patronage for a newssubscribers or advertising patronage for a newspapeer; and, moreover, it generally requires no more check than is displayed by a newspaper which files at its masthead the following as an inducement to the patroniging public: "The Ex and Chrea, is, by many thousands, the most widely-circulated newspaper in the world." Those who patronice newspapers are in no danger of being "smothered to death" by being besought in every way to subscribe and advertise, &c., to make money for the newspaper man. Every business man, from the vender of green cucumbers and buckleberries on the street to the journalist and the abused office-socker, urges his claims to consideration and one with just as much right and reason as another. If the "boss" office-seckers will promise no more aspirants for office than there are offices to bestow

THERE IS NO DANOER of the appointing power being killed by

of the appointing power being killed by the discharge of this part of the duty he assumed in himself accepting office. The idea of coupling the death of Harrison or the shooting of General Garfield with the seeking of employment under the Government, which is not only honorable but profitable, as well as customary and legitimate, is beneath the dignity of a lower of the coupling itself religious and an as customery and legitimate, is beneath the dig-nity of a journal calling itself religious and an insult to the intelligence of the reading public. General Harrison died of diseases incident to old age and a broken constitution, aggravated doubt-less by the excitement connected with the most memorable campaign in the history of the coun-try. General Garfield was shot by a miserable poliroon—a disgrace to humanity—with whose crime not one office-seeker in a million has the least sympathy, and not one of whom in this whole land but would willingly see him punished to the full extent of the law. T. W. A.

Just Where the Difficulty Lay, Perhaps.

An ex-confederate writes that Jeffer-son Davis should have made Stonewall Jackson commander-in-chief of the Sembern armies. commander-in-chief of the Scuthern armies. Then, as a matter of course, he would not have been cut down by Southern buildta: Gettysburg, or its equivalent, would have been a victory instead of a defeat, and the confederacy a success instead of a failure. Pretty much the same may be said of General Forrest in the West, who, after two or these of the steamer and most complete and most these of the steamer and the same may be said. hree of the cleanest-cut, most complete, and most three of the cleanest-cut, most complete, and most inspiriting victories of the war, should have been placed at the head of the forces west of Georgia, with car's blanche to drive the enemy back to the lakes—and he would have done it—for he and Stonewall Jackson were the two "prodigies" par excellence of that prodigious war, but Mr. Davis never found it out, or never seemed to find it out until it was too late. Forrest won all the victories in his department—never losing a battle that was delivered or planned by himself, but other men far inferior to him in ability sot all the promotion far inferior to him in ability got all the promotion for those successes. In this way he was kept by Mr Davis in a position subordinate to West Point nedicerity or incapacity until the confederacy offered to its fall, and it was then too inte, for Ju-ius Casar himself could not have appeared on the cene as a confederate leader to have done anything to save us .- Augusta (Ga.) Chroniele.

A Nast(y) Blackguard. Nast's cartoon in Harper's Weekly of July 16, which represents the Vice-President of the United States as a bootblack, is a scandalous piece of brutal villainy that is disgraceful to American newspaper literature. The man who could conceive such a caricature at a time when the Presi-dent of the United States was lying at the point of death and when all accounts agree the Vice-President was, in common with every other true American plunged in profound grief at the Nation's calamity, is imbued with no more decent instincts than is a brute monkey grinning at a funeral. The than is a sorte monkey gramming at a tuneral. The only mitigating circumstance about this inflamous cartoon is that the blackguard who designed it is a Dutch tramp, incapable of appreciating the true sentiments of respect which ordinarily inspire the hearts of native-born citizens toward their highest officials and their institutions at a time when a great disgrace and affliction has fallen upon the Nation. Nation resulting was beared in Nation. Nast's republicanism was learned in the school of Mazzini and the red Republicans of Europe, who believe and practice assassination— both of character and life—as a remedy for political evils. The sooner Harper's Westly eliminates such low blackguard cartoons from its pages the sooner will it be credited with a desire to preserve the decencies of life as recognized in America. - Troy Budget.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. stock and Bond Quotations-Baltimore

and New York Produce Markets. The following observations on the transections in the financial market yesterday, together with opening, highest, lowest, and closing quota tions, are furnished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, jv., & Co., 1429 F street, Weshington, D. C.: New York, July 25, 3 p. m.—The market opened strong and with slight reactions of dullness advanced staedily all day, closing at the highest. The tendency to better prices yesterday was fully continued to-day, and the buying to cover short accounts, as well as buying for long account, has been general, the market showing an advance for the day of from 2 to 6 per cent. The rumors of to-day are almost universally in favor of higher prices. The railroad war is said to be in course of settlement. The crops are partially harvested, and the outlook is better. The Lake Shore Railroad shows an increase in earnings for the first week in July, and Union Pacific earnings increased \$353,000 the first twenty-six days in July. The President's condition is decidedly better, and confidence in higher prices adds the average trader to the bull side. This advance will, of course, be overdone, as is the way of Wall street, and reactions will be in order; but the belief in a higher market and the really good conditions at the bottom of speculation gives promise for a considerable advance in prices. Governments were strong. Money easy at 3 per cent. New York, July 28, 3 p. m .- The market opened

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DARKERS' EXCHANGE

and a great many shorts were covered up in the afternoon.

Sage was very chirrory on his trip down the bay last night, and said to his Triends, "Buy Erie to-morrow: they are going higher." Woorisheffer quietly remarked that he was confident of a much higher market presently.

Keene was also at the Branch last night, and was talking bearish. He predicted so for st. Paul and 30 for Denver before there would be another buil market. He declared that the present rise was simply the result of covering up orders. Sixty thousand dollars was offered him for a lot of calls on Union Pacific and Lake Store, but he said he did not wish to trade.

A Chicago dispatch says: "The Wabash Company has called a meeting of stockholders September 28, for ratifying agroements, leases, and purchases by the directors. Many acquisitions have been made, and the company will on the ist proximo take charge of the Indianapoils, Peru and Chicago road."

A St. Joseph Mo., telegram says Western Missouri, Katrass, Southwest lowa, and Nebraska shew a largely increased acreage of corn. with good prospects of increased yield if the weather continues favorable.

11:50 A. 31—David Dows says on the line of the

prospects of increased yield if the weather continues favorable.

11:50 a. N.—David Dows rays on the line of the
Southern Minnesota division of the Milwaukee
and St. Paul Railroud the harvesting has been actively progressing for three days, and the spring
wheat erop is fully assured.

The Chicago and Omain Railroad people say
that their reports are all favorable. The crop is say
ond in quality as last year's and fully as large.

The favorable weather of the past two days has
matured the wheat.

An arrangement of some sort is being fixed for
issuing rights to the Missouri Pacific stockholders
on the extended line.

The Union Pacific Railway earnings for the first
twenty-six days in July increased \$532,663 ever
last year.

By Associated Press.

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New York, July 28.—Money easy at 2½ \$3 per cent, on call, and closed at 3 per cent. Exhange weak, and nominal rates reduced 14 cent.

change weak, and nominal rates reduced \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent, to 483 for sixty-day bills and 455 for demand, with actual business at \(\frac{1}{2} \) depth 22\(\frac{1}{2} \) for long and \(\frac{1}{2} \) depth 33\(\frac{1}{2} \) for short sight. Governments strong, and \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent higher. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds generally firm and higher.

The stock market opened strong, and continued to advance throughout the almost entire day. There were, of course, occasional slight reactions, but the general tendency was in the direction of higher prices, and at the close, when the quotations were at or near the highest points touched, the improvement from yesterday ranged from \(\frac{1}{2} \) 6 4 per cent, the latter in Memphis and Charleston, Metropolitan Elevated, Western Union, Missouri Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande, Union Pacific, and the granger and coal shares were also prominent in the advance. The strength of the speculation was due to a report that the railroad war had been brought to an end, which caused the short interest to cover.

The sales aggregated \(\frac{5}{2} \) for the produce of the cover.

The sales aggregated 502,441 shares, including Canada Southern, 7,900; Central Pacific, 4,000; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 38,200; Delaware and Hudson, 44,000; Delaware and Hudson, 44,000; Denver and Rio Gande, 23, 100; Erie, 27,800; Kansas and Texas, 20,700; Lake Shore, 44,200; Michigan Central, 15,700; Memphis and Charleston, 2,000; Messouri Pacific, 9,500; Northwestern, 25,000; New Jersey Central, 33,300; New York Central, 83,300; Onfario and Western, 7,100; Pacific Mill, 8,300; St. Paul, 28,500; St. Paul and Omaha, 5,100; Texas Pacific, 12,900; Union Pacific, 12,900; Wabsah Pacific, 25,600; Western Union, 03,700; Col. Coal, 6,300.

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Foreign Mouey Market. LONDON, July 28 .- Consols, 101 1-16 fore ooth. New York Central, 148%; Illinois Central, 37; Pennsylvania Central, 66%.

Baltimore Stock Board. BALTIMORE, July 28.-Virginia sixesonsolidated, 82%; do. second series, 30; do. past fue coupons, 9% bid to-day.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Baltimore General Market. BALTIMORE, July 28 .- Cotton firm; midmiddling, 11%c. Flour steady; Howard street and Western super, \$3 50@4 25; do. extra, \$4 25@ 5 25; do. family, \$5 50@6 50; City Mills super, \$3 50 @4 59; do. extra, \$4 75@5 25; do. family, \$6 75@ 7 00; do. Rio brands, \$6 50@6 62; Patapaco family, \$7 25. Wheat—Southern firmer; Western higher 700; do. Rio brands, \$6 20396 02; Patapaco family, \$7 25. Wheat—Southern firmer; Western higher and firm, but inactive; Southern rad, \$1 2161 24; do. amber, \$1 2262 23; No. 2 Western winter rad, spot and July, \$2 24561 24; August, \$1 2456 1 244; September, \$1 29460 1 245; August, \$1 2456 1 2956. Corn—Southern firm; Western steady; Southern white, 62e; do. yellow, 58e; Western mixed, spot and July, \$646,0056; August, \$646 bid; September, \$75,00574c; October, 58,4056c bid; September, \$75,00574c; October, \$8,4056c; Delay, \$100,00574c; Delay, \$100,

New York General Market. New York, July 28.-Cotton firm; sales to-day, 1,705 baies; uplands, 113/c; Orleaus, 12c; consolidated not receipts, 3,179 bales; exports—Great Britain, 1,062 baies; France, 589 bales, the Great Britain, 1,062 bales; France, 589 bales, the continent, \$16 bales. Flour—Southern steady and quiet; common to fair extra, \$2.265 265; good to choice 30. \$5.8667 59. Wheat 1692e better, moderate export business; fair trade in options; ungraded spring, \$26681 69; ungraded red, \$1.0861 39; mixed winter, \$1.235, \$401 2315, No. 2 red, July, \$1.255, \$61 235; No. 2 red, July, \$1.255, \$61 255, No. 2 white, \$25,685 1285, No. 2 whit ontinent, \$16 bales. Flour-Southern steady and

REAL ESTATE.

The Official Transfers of Yesterday as Re-Mr. J. F. Olmstead presents the follow ing fransactions in real estate in the District yester-day, as reported to him by the Recorder of Deeds

On P street north, corner of Eighteenth street west; part of lot \$3 (50 by 20 feet 6 inches), in Latta's subdivision of square 156; John B. Alley to Robert McMeen, \$3,20.

On Rhode Island avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets west; sublot T (30 feet by depth), square 211; Abbott Kinney to Francis P. B. Sands, \$1,400.

Same property as above described from F. P. B. CITY PROPERTY. depth), square 211; Abbott Kinney to Francis P. H. Sands, \$1,00.

Same property as above described from F. P. B. Sands to Melvin D. Peck, \$1,702.

On Massachusetts avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets west; part of sublots A and B (50 feet by depth), square 371; William F. Mattingty, trustee, to B. U. Keyser, receiver of the German-American National Bank, \$2,300.

Same property as above described; from B. U. Resser, receiver of eman-American National Bank, to ticonge M. Clark, \$2,300.

On Four-and-a-half street west, near corner of atreet north, sublot 58 (17,45 feet by 55 feet), of reservation No. 10; E. E. White, assignce, to Louisa S. Wilmarth, \$4,000.

COUNTY.

On Morris street corner of Meridian avenue loss 9, 9, and 10 (150 feet by depth), block 7, of a subdivision of Meridian Hill; Frank M. Green to A. M. Crane, \$2,000.

THE DIFFERENCE.

- "What is the difference," said she,
 "Reliveen the moon and you?"
 "I cannot tell, my treasured one,"
 Said he with intrest new.
 "The difference is this," said she,
 With the satire of a Junius.
 "The moon hath allvery quarters, love,
 While you are imprecurious."

DISTRICT COURTS.

Equity Court — Justice Haonen, — Purdy vs. Young: sale ratified hist. Francis Carter vs. Dis-trict of Columbia; order for mandamus. Adjourned till this morning at ten o'clock.

The Passage from the Liver. of bile into the intestines at proper latervals is essential to health and regularity of the bowels and stomach. When this important function is interrupted by the failure of the gland to perform its secreting duty properly constipation and indigestion result, bile is injected into the blood, and dyes the skin a dirty yellow; there are namea, headache, pain in the right side, furred tongue, and other annoying symptoms. For these and for their cause Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a far more rational and pleasant remedy than the dras tic, violent purgatives sometimes taken. It re-laxes the bowels without pain or annoyance, and imparts the requisite stimulus to the liver, promoting its activity, and that of its associate organ, the stomach. These combined beneficent effects are speedily appreciable. MWP

DIED. BURCH.-July 28, at his late residence, 1023 Ver-ont avenue, John C. Burch, in the fifty-fifth year most avenue, John C. Bunch, in the fifty-lifth year of his age.
Episcopal service at house at 5 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon, to which friends of family are invited.
GRIMM.—On Thursday evening, at serven o'clock, at 1831 Eleventh street northwest, Charlotte, wife of Frederick Grimn, of consumption.
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